Regulars SCORE BY INNINGS.

or and five minutes. CHARLES DRYDEN.

IN THE WORLD OF

Giants Played Their First Game at Home Amid Snow Flurries --- Stockton Won the Court Tennis Championship --- Carnier and Schaefer Crossed Cues.

Flurries Made a Baseball Setting Fit for the "Two Orphans."

But the Cults and Regulars Played a Game That Gave Satisfaction.

YOUNGSTERS MADE A SHOWING.

Storm-hardened Cranks Were Content to Sit on Bleaching Boards Until Invited to Come In Out of the Wet.

he Weather Bureau, the Giants might have better played the "Two Orphans" Charlotte, N. C., April 3.—The Brooklyn he felt encouraged to begin with, but dury pesterday instead of a game of ball. But Baseball Club, after a three weeks' stay ing the first seven innings he was lured Knapp (27), 3;

The Frenchman Played Brilliantly at Times, but Was Far Outclassed. Clarke, p., 0 1 0 0 0 Stoeger, c., 0 0 0 0 0 0 Farrell, c. 0 0 1 2 0 Bowen, p., 0 0 0 1 0 Wilson, c. 0 0 1 0 0 Flynn, p., 0 0 0 0 1 0 Zearfoss, c. 0 0 0 1 0 Totals... 4 10 21 14 1

Beaten in Practice by His Opponent.

1-2 LOSER'S AVERAGE IS IMPROVED.

He Expects His Revenge When the Billiard Tournament Resumes Its Session at Boston with Changed Play.

Garnier was hopeful of making some GROOMS ON THEIR WAY NORTH. | headway sgainst Schaefer. The French ex- Horton ... | Higglason | Dain headway against Schaefer. The French ex-With the natural accessories furnished by Brooklyn Team Left Practice Grounds encountering Schaefer he ran 136 in prac-Ready for Virginia League Games tice and averaged 31% in 500. That is why so

Last of Their Interclub Com-

MISHAPS ON THE TRACK. STOCKTON'S TENNIS CUP. Ser s of Misfortunes-Bimbo Was a Real Good Thing.

New Orleans, April 3.-This was the last lay but one of the meeting at the local track, to-morrow bringing a closedown un-til next Fall. The windup, if to-day's at-"SPIDERS" LOST AT TRAPS be a brilliant one. To-day's racing was, on Thomson, the Local Crack, Out-Utital LU, Newburgh Gun Club Team Captured the event furnished a series of mishaps that the whole, of a fair order, but the fifth served to mar this glamour in a measure. To begin the trouble, when the starting gate was raised Kindora was left at the

The crack team of the Newburg Gun Club post. The other went on, but haif way STARTED WELL, BUT COULDN'T LAST. defeated the "Spider" team of the Cobweb down the backstretch Aaron threw his stifle Gun Club at the latter's Baychester grounds out of place, and was, of course, pulled up. Brilliant Play by the Visitor Rattled His. yesterday afternoon. It was the third Mishap number three came in the home-match of a series, the best two out of three stretch, John Irwin making a mis-step and Schaefer's High Run of 132 Was Each club had won a match, on each occupied an ugly fall, but managed to escape ontests, to win a handsome silk banner. breaking his leg. Freeman, who was riding,

Each club had won a match, on each occasion on their opponents' grounds.

Three of the Cobweb team went bad early
in the race, one of them, Donnelly, falling
to score six out of ten birds, partly due to
ill-luck, for three fell dead outside of
bounds.

Train was also unlucky, losing four bethroughout. For some unknown reason Lightfoot was made a decided favorite for the fourth race. The result proved how false the plunge was, as she was never better than fifth, where she finished. The winner was Bloomer, who in a hard drive beat Orinda a neck.

The fifth race proved a runaway for Ben Walmsley. He was in front when the word was given, and the others never reached him. He won in a canter by five lengths from Davy Crockett, who beat Borderer a heart of the representative of the club at the Hub, won the final game from Mr. E. A. Thomson, in the court tennis champion-ships at the Racquet and Tennis Club, yes terday afternoon, in hollow fashion.

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Lafayette Won at Washington. game to-day between the Columbia Univer-

The Court Championship Trophy Won by the Bostonian in Hollow Style. Classed and Defeated in Three Straight Sets.

Opponent, Who Soon Fell Off and

Never Got a Chance to

Retrieve.

he drew against Mr. Sears and defeated

him, as the deciding game would certainly

have been between Messrs, Fearing and

Stockton, either one of whom far sut-

he entered the court until the deciding game in the third set was played he was nervous, and tripped up on many cisy plays. It can be said for Mr. Thomson, Have you forgotten your boy? We haven't.

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sociation for one year, or until it is won by moderate prices. Shoes of the various sorts; hats how the Hub, won the final game from Mr. E. and caps; shirts, pajamas, mackintoshes-the usual and unusual

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NOTHING CAN STOP THE GIANTS --- NOT EVEN THE WEATHER.

much needed change of clanate, while the few enthusiasts who ached to see the colts. cavort, stormed the box office for snow

the game was fairly interesting, and the TIGERS WON WITH A RUSH. ing eircumstances no one expected well to stay through seven rounds and keep their blood in circulation. With their eyes cleared by the rarified atmosphere, the regulars found the ball often, enough to pound in a victory at the outset. The youngsters, with the exception of Fuller and Battam, had a wholesome respect for the delivery of the hold-over twirlers. They the delivery of the hold-over twirlers. They ere the only men in the Colt contingent

to managed to hit safe and make the cirof the bags. eral hundred fanaties, inured to all of weather, found perches on the Hampton Team Defeated at Home by a ar wa called President Freedman

eared in the role of the new Excelsior. Grand Stand." The chief executive took pity on the shivering mortals who infested

Manhattan Field was so moist and slippery that the players could scar ly keep their feet. From the home plate to the backstop a causeway of boards was laid to enable the catchers to retrieve foul files, and the pitchers were given a pile of dry sawdust with which to groom the ball. Behind the players' bench stood two palls of drinking water, with their labels "for are only," partly concealed by telcles, thus heightening the Arctic effects of the exhi-

The game opened with a flurry of snow, and Meekin and Farrell in the points for the regulars. Joe Hornung, who had forgotten his overshoes, consented to umpire, and chance pneumonia in the interests of baseball. When this battery had retired with stiffened joints, German and Whison bliged. Dad Chrke, in a brand-new store miform, finished the engagement. Three whether they were pitching a Peck & Snyder or a snewball, worked the lightning change not on the other side, with toeger and Poster backing up.

COLTS PLEASED THE CRITICS.
the colt class Cavelle, Connauchton ad Battam won golden opinions from the critics. Boyle and Williams accepted a apple of desperate chances, each without king anything, and young Mulligum,

eld. Owing to the mushy condition ! d not star in their respective po-Ir was a question whether the he half would strike the ground

the regulars.

rowd departed apparently satisfied. Ha- Princeton Team Played with a Strong Rally at Charlottesville.

finished performance. The talent did Charlottesville, Va., April 3.-The base-University of Va.....0-1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-4 Princeton0-0 0 0 0 1 2 2 x-5 Hita-Princeton 6; Virgiola 3.

AN EASY THING FOR YALE. Score of 32 to 5.

Old Point Comfort, Va., April 3.-The presented in the role of the new Excelsion.

Muffled to the eyes in a heavy coat, he Yale 'Varsity team played its first game A GAME OF PRETTY SHOTS. bore through snov and ice a metaphorical of the senson here to-day, with the Hampton team, and won easily. The playing of Grand Stand. The chief executive took were especially good. The score by in-

the bleachers, and led them to a haven of refuge under the shingles, where the snow flakes could not enter.

A sheet of wet mud, with ice floes in it, encircled the diamond, and the grass of Manhattan Field was so moist and slippers.

The Winners at Ingleside. The Withhers at Taglestile.

San Francisco, April 3.—The races at Ingletide this afternoon resulted as follows:
First Race—Five furlongs; selling.—Last
chance won, Ottyanna second, Banjo third.
Prine, 1,024.
Second Race—Six furlongs; selling.—Peixotowon, Hazel D. second, Mosler third. Time.
1:104. hird Race—One mile; three-year-olds and up-d.—Sir Play won, Olive second, Montallade d. Time, 1:42%. Ourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth; sell--St, Lee won, Tur and Tartar second, Dun-ven third. Time, 1:50%. Ifth Race—Five furlongs and a haif; selling, amasona won, Mobolasca second, Pat Murpry d. Time, 1:08%.

The raes at St. Louis yesterday resulted as

hany boy, played a precarious game. Short Stop Corcorna Comes to Terms, ed. Owing to the mushy condition New Haven, Conn., April 3.—Tommy to tround and the freezing coid, the coran, the short stop, of this city, said day that he had accepted the terms of

and Cutter Uvira Sold to E. M. Lockwood. First Race-Nellie H., 1; Nevada

built by Black & Co., of Southenpeon, England, for Commodore James Fraser, of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron. The boat sailed across the Atlantic, and her victories on this side against all comers, including Minerva and Gossoon, are matters were the sailed across the Sweetheart, 2.

Garnier Gave a Fine Exhibition, Although He Lost to Schaefer by a Good Margin.

The counter attraction of the "Greatest The counter attraction of the "Greatest in Earth," under the same roof, had the ffect of reducing the attendance in Madion Square Garden last night, but there were a few hundred present, when Garden in the Wizard went to the bank, which was won by Schnefer. He scored the first miss on an ordinary round-table caron, carnier allowed a cushion draw to slip his ally.

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chiefer, who wore a tired look, only sucded in drawing a single point in the secir round. Garnier conxed only four from
clicking spheres. Careful missing unthe Wizard's spell brought twenty-four
re, a masse to the cushion sending him
his seat. When the Champion of Belm exchanged places with him again, he
i rolled up but the total of a round
en. Schaefer then began what looked
though it might be one of his famous
g runs. All went well for twenty-four
ris, but in the next shot he falled to
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on (27), 1; Clover (28), 1; Greiff | 60-DAY'S PROBABCE WINNERS.

Fifth day of the New Coulsians Jockey Plub's Spring Meeting.

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Horses.

Second Race-Herman, 1; My Hebe,

Third Race-Peytonia, 1; Harold-

Fourth Race-Orinda, 1; Dutch Ar-

Sixth Race-Billy McKenzie, 1;

New Orleans, April 3, 1896.

1 Hyle
2a H. Williams
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Fifth Race-Otho, 1; La Gallienne, will receive a handleap of one-half har

The Card at New Orleans